



CARDINAL KEY PRESIDENT Shirley Dickey, Carol Workman, Mrs. Dickey, Dianna Brown, and Ann Shamberger. Mary Mast, another honoree, was ill when the picture was taken. With newly-tapped members, Jane Couch.

Cardinal Key Chapter Taps Five Coeds Recognition of Scholarship, Service

Cardinal Key National Honor Society for women, an organization recognizing achievement in scholarship and extracurricular activities, has tapped five MSC coeds as new members.

Honored women are the Dianna Brown, Jane Mary Mast, Ann Shamberger, and Carol Workman.

Brown is president of the Hall, president of the Democrats, secretary of the Union Board, rush chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and treasurer of the Diana group as well as with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Couch was chosen for her work in the organization of Women Students. Having served the organization as secretary last year, she is now president of AWS. Miss Couch, who was chairman of the AWS style show this year, was in charge of revising the rule book for the women's residence halls this past year.

Delta Zeta sorority president Miss Mast has been a member of the Student Senate for two consecutive terms. President of the MSC chapter of the Student National Education Association, she also serves the group as state historian. Miss Mast was a member of the Homecoming Committee this year, acting as co-chairman of dance decorations.

Miss Shamberger, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was its corresponding secretary last year. An English major, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi national honor

society in education. Being Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart last year and American Royal Princess recently are other honors awarded Miss Shamberger.

Music major Miss Workman is president of the Piano Repertoire Club. Her contributions in music to MSC include playing for skits, presentations of queens, and senior recitals.

Last year Miss Workman was a member of the Student Senate, the Religious Emphasis Committee, and runner-up in the pageant. A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, she serves as its editor. Miss Workman was also chairman of a Homecoming committee.

Active members of Cardinal Key are Miss Darlene Guest, Miss Sandi Coffin, Miss Jo Ann Fabro, and Mrs. Rob Dickey.

Dramatists Begin College Year With 'A Man for All Seasons'

By Regie Turnbull

Northwest Missouri State's dramatics season is in full bloom Wednesday with the opening of Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons."

Produced and staged in a professional manner, the play was received by the first two audiences. Dr. Ralph Hanson, director, and Ed Roe, assistant, deserve appreciation for molding the cast into a splendid performance.

Rory Lafferty, technical director, and his crew, led by Ruth Martin, electrician, and Doris Johnson, sound operator, should be commended for fine work.

The first scene and all the subsequent scenes are introduced by the common man, Webb, who immediately addresses the audience, "Is this costume?" Webb portrays his part of the common man, in reality a greedy, lowly person who uses him for his money.

Thomas More, author of the play, is ably enacted by the cast. More is a frustratingly high

ideals who will not condescend to the king or anyone else. His enemies are those who dislike his sincerity, honesty, and idealism because these traits stand in the way of their contrivances.

As Thomas Cromwell, the self-conceited pragmatist, states, if a "net with a finer mesh" is needed to prosecute Sir Thomas, then "we'll weave one for him." Thomas Peake portrays well this jealous, unscrupulous man.

Hedonistic Henry VIII, played by Henry Hansen; doubtful Richard Rich, Bob Sandmoier; narrow-minded Signor Chapuys, Tom O'Connor; and the Duke of Norfolk, Dan McLaughlin, inveigle Sir Thomas until they finally justify his beheading. Defiant Lady Alice More, Marcia Hensleigh, and Loyal Lady Margaret More, Vickie Greene, are the ladies in Sir Thomas's life who are hurt the most by his show of principle.

Faculty and student identification cards are valid for admission to the final performance tonight. No student should miss it.



STUDY IN MEXICO appeals to El Black, Terry Crane, and David Bell, who are receiving answers to their numerous questions on a new way to learn Spanish by spending a summer at Monterrey, Mexico, from Miss Mary Jackson, Spanish instructor.

Northwest State Students May Study Spanish in Mexico

Valuable instruction in Spanish may be obtained by MSC students during the summer term at the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, Mexico.

Monterrey Tec, as it is often called, is located in Monterrey, a city with both modern and historical buildings. Since the school is a member of the Southern Association of Col-

leges and Schools, all credits earned there will be transferable to other American colleges.

Students may take a variety of courses in Spanish at the institution during the interim session. Since 1948, students from various parts of the United States have attended the summer courses. They are

Ag Club to Sponsor Livestock Judging

The Agriculture Club of Northwest Missouri State College will hold its Annual Livestock Judging Contest Saturday at the College Farm and the Houghton Angus Farm.

Registration, set to begin at 8 a. m. in Room 126 of the Administration building, will be followed by a tour at 8:30.

Approximately 100 MSC students, constituting five teams, and two teams from Warrensburg will enter the College Division. Representing the 4-H Divisions in Missouri will be youth from Ray, Gentry, Buchanan, and Atchison counties. Iowa counties with teams entered are Madison and Mills.

Schools that have entrants in the Future Farmers of America Division in Missouri are Martinsville, Eagleville, Gallatin, Rock Port, Gower, Richmond, Tarkio, Savannah, Bethany, Chillicothe, Ridgeway, Hopkins, Maysville, and Maryville. Shenandoah is

the only high school in Iowa that will send contestants.

There will be classes in beef cattle, hogs, and sheep, including both market and breeding classes. Oral reasons will be taken on two classes of beef cattle; on one, hogs, and on one, sheep. Also ten feeder steers and/or heifers will be included for grading.

Judges will be Jim Claycomb, Easton, hogs; Jim Francis, St. Joseph Market Foundation, sheep; and Dale Hunzinger, Swift and Company and Joe McKinny, St. Joseph Market, beef cattle.

Approximately 18 minutes judging time will be permitted on each class. Oral reasons will be limited to two minutes. A student will be scored on the basis of 50 points for placing the class and 50 points for oral reasons.

A team will consist of three members. In a contest, colleges may enter two teams each. FFA and 4-H Clubs may enter only one team. Alternates may judge for practice.

Judging will be outside regardless of weather. Transportation will be provided for judging teams. All coaches will score, tabulate, and record scores of all contestants.

Trophies and medals will be presented to high scoring teams in each division and to high scoring individuals.

F. B. Houghton, Sr., sponsor, started the livestock judging contest at MSC as an annual affair in 1947. This year David Mackey, president of the Agriculture Club, is assisting Mr. Houghton with general arrangements.

housed in dormitories on campus.

Beginning Spanish students are instructed in English by a U. S. citizen. Students with approximately 10 hours of Spanish credit, however, will receive their instruction from a native in Spanish only. Both undergraduate and graduate courses are offered.

Cost for attending a summer session is approximately \$350 for room, board, and tuition. In addition, a student has to plan for his own travel expenses. The total cost fluctuates slightly depending upon the type of room and other accommodations desired.

Miss Mary Jackson, Spanish instructor, who is serving as liaison instructor, has reported that anyone interested in participating in this program next summer should contact her at 205C Colden Hall.

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Faculty Approves New Fields, Raises Teaching Qualifications

Faculty approval will open three new major fields of study and will raise standards for student teachers during the coming year.

"An agriculture-business major has been set up in order to meet the growing needs involved in placing people in this field," Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, pointed out in discussing recent faculty decisions.

Another degree approved is a BS in Ed, elementary and secondary, for persons who plan to teach art. This program is designed on a plan similar to the MSC music teaching degree plan. A third program to be set up is a BS in Ed, elementary or secondary, for speech correction and pathology.

"Our college has a program to this effect, but it has not been as well-defined as it is now," stated Dr. Miller.

Along with these major revisions, minor changes have also been instituted.

Starting next semester, students will be allowed to carry 17 semester hours with their advisor's approval. Hours over this amount up to 19 will have to be petitioned for as in previous years. Also, students will be required to maintain a 2.0 average in all professional education courses as well as in their teaching field and overall program in order to do student teaching.

Other amendments include a new scholastic probation provision in regard to high school graduates, a program set up to drop permanently students who have been dismissed or dropped three times, and a new provision for nonacceptance of "D" grades of transfer students.

Union Board Reveals Walkout Day Changes

"Walkout Day has been rescheduled for second semester," Darwin Bears, chairman of the Union Board, explained. "It has not been discontinued."

"The reason for this change," Bears said, "is that the first semester is overcrowded with such major activities as those associated with teachers meetings, homecoming, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, and the schedule for the second semester includes only the Easter vacation."

The agenda for the traditional day off will be the following: Dismissal of classes at 8 a. m., with all students to leave for a day of fun; a program; an evening dance.

Sponsor of the day's activities will be the Union Board.

Sponsor of Station KDLX Coordinates Plans for On-, Off-Campus Broadcasts

If you hear station KDLX members speaking of a "High School Harry" or replying "o-key-doke," they are using Indiana phrases used by their sponsor, Miss Mary Jo Sedletzeck.

A native of Terre Haute, Miss Sedletzeck developed an interest in a radio and television career after producing a radio program for her high school. From Indiana State University she received her BS and MS degrees in speech with special emphasis on radio and television. As part of her graduate work, she was offered an assistantship at the school. In this work she took charge of the school's FM radio station.

Miss Sedletzeck has also done extensive work in closed circuit television such as producing lessons in beginning psychology taught over CCTV. On a work exchange program, she spent three months in Europe observing television systems.

The greatest honor bestowed on her was the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service's selection of a documentary history of Terre Haute, which she had produced, to be shown overseas. It was chosen as one of 10 to be televised from 50 entries.

KLDX, the sponsor points out, will be the starting point for an FM radio station for MSC. Members are currently designing a new studio. Main

Fred Reeves Attends Iowa Fitness Program

Fred J. Reeves, instructor in the Division of Education, attended the Fourth Iowa Governor's Conference on Physical Fitness at the State Capitol Building in Des Moines last week.

The keynote address was given by Simon McNeeley of the President's Physical Fitness Council, Washington, D. C., who reported on the latest developments in physical fitness throughout the nation.



KLDX CLUB MEMBERS confer with Miss Mary Jo Sedletzeck, sponsor, on plans for their initial on-campus broadcast. They are Gary Mathews, Gary Silletto, Lois Garreau, Tom Stra, and Doug Summers.

problems have been the purchasing of equipment and obtaining of final approval of the government. Long range plans include an FM radio station to broadcast outside the campus. Another duty of KLDX staff members will be to produce

Gary Costle Heads Service Group Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega pledges, initiated Oct. 20, have chosen Gary Costle as their president.

Assistant leaders of the 18-member service fraternity pledge class are Don Berkshire, vice-president; Howard Cory, secretary - treasurer; and Don Horton, sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian. Other pledges are Bob Anderson, Lawrence Kiernan, James Brooke, Gary McIntyre, Gene Black, Richard Gibson, Jon Schwrich, Terry Williams, David Wassenfallen, Mike Gilbert, Richard Smetana, Richard Partlow, Mike Thompson, and Normal Howlett.

tapes of campus events to broadcast from Maryville station KNIM.

In addition to her regular schedule, Miss Sedletzeck is producing a Christmas program for KFEQ-TV, St. Joseph, using students from radio and television classes in cooperation, Gilbert White rehearsing a choral group for this air presentation.

Is it a Den Of Inequity

Why? Why should the custodian have to pick up a small cupcake or mop up a pool of coke in the old Den? If students do not think enough of that part of the Den to keep it clean, why should he?

Why do some students insist on extinguishing cigarettes they smoke there, it because such actions are much easier than cleaning a table, than walking to a trash receptacle, than saying "Please, pass the ash tray." Because such actions disturb the informal atmosphere or their bridge game.

If everyone at MSC did indolent actions and had apathetic attitudes, how successful would the football and debating squad be? Many people would believe Cardinal Key? How beautiful a Homecoming would have?

Some Bearcats, however, forth that extra effort differentiates between a champion and an also-ran between "great" and "not great." Why do they try? Could it be because they are proud of themselves of their school?

Aren't we all proud of our school and of our Den? But how proud? Even if all its heritage and informal recreational benefits the Den's appearance to reach other MSC standards.

Visitors tell us that we have the most beautiful campus in the state of Missouri. Shouldn't we also have the most beautiful student body in the state?

Why not?

Tower Choir Sings for Denver Teachers, Own Pleasure



TOWER CHOIR MEMBERS who were on tour to Denver last weekend are, front row: Dale Hopkins, Rose Adams, Colleen Kish, Ann Morgan, Wendee Beam, Nancy Weisshaar, Barbara Laur, Jane Ravensborg, Reanne Johnston, Arceile Rowe; second row: Jean Buster, Carolyn Hoffman, Martha Clothier, Marcia Russell, Jane Mason, Karen Wilson, Cathy Baumli, Ramona Becker, Sherry Bollinger, Pat Brown; third row: Howard Whittlesey, Richard Hubbard, Larry Cook, David Newman, Bob Johnson, Brandt Downey, Jerry Cooper, Mike Miller, Fred Kester, Dick Harover, Don Corbett, Ed Roberts; fourth row:

Ken Greiner, Ed Sherlock, Eugene Davis, Ken Suetterlin, Jim Coleman, Charles Adams, Harold Haskell, Mickey Pierce, Mike Combs, Ed Trecek, Ken Fancoloi, and Dave Taylor.

The choir sang Friday at the Denver Classroom Teachers' Association luncheon. Sunday evening they sang at a state insurance convention in St. Joseph.

An interesting sidelight to the tour was a trip to the Red Rock Open-Air Theatre near Denver. The choir enjoyed the almost perfect acoustics of the theatre as they sang for their own enjoyment.

Masqueraders Get Treats, Omit Tricks

Varied aspects of Mid-Western life can be seen by the records, experiences, and backgrounds of freshmen attending Northwest Missouri State College.

One Clearmont area resident, Nell Cowden, is a horse-lover — as is her entire family. The trait was perhaps derived from her great uncle, the famous Ben Jones, trainer of six Kentucky Derby winners.

Another animal-lover is Mike Cole, who played host to a 50-pound baby lion for a short time when his father brought the advertising feature home. The cub was one of 200 that is part of an advertising campaign for Sunbeam lawnmowers.

Freshman Norberto Cruz Rodriguez Jr. has traveled more than most members of his class. His globe-hopping has taken him to Belgium, France, Germany, Panama, Turkey, Puerto Rico, and Greece.

In the United States, Norberto has lived in New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Virginia. He has been able to reside in these varied places

because his father is in the Army. His parents are now living in Virginia. While Norberto lived in Turkey, he was inspired to come to college here by one of his instructors.

Two other freshmen have also lived in foreign countries. While in the Air Force, W. R. O'Riley, Maryville, lived for a long period in England. He found the country fascinating for many reasons — the different pronunciations of words like tomato, which was of words, such as "bobby" for policeman; and such historical sites as the Stratford-on-Avon buildings.

Tim Conboy was also in the Air Force; however, he was stationed in Labrador, where temperature fell to a chilly 30 degrees below zero. He was happy for the opportunity to return to the warm, colorful beauty of the MSC campus.

Athletic ability and sports interest of both men and women are dominant among this year's underclassmen. For example, Carol Breeding, Altona, Ia., was on a championship track team that defeated a strong Texas team in the Drake Relays.

Timothy McDowell, a Pennsylvanian, has come to MSC to get his college education and, hopefully, to become a basketball Bearcat.

An entirely different interest has captivated Charles Erb, Garden Grove, Ia., and Roger Bird, Maryville, who have interests in art. Erb designs cartoons and has had several published in his hometown paper. Bird did drawings for his high school paper.

Also from Ravenwood is an award winning freshman who is interested in music. Specializing in piano, Deanna Hanna, is attending college on a Women's Federated Club music scholarship.

Faculty, Students Attend State Meet

"Invest in Learning" was the theme of the State Teachers Meeting attended by a number of MSC faculty members and several SNEA students in St. Louis this week.

Local members of the house of delegates who went for the Wednesday sessions included Miss Anna J. Gorsuch, Miss Barbara Palling, Dr. R. P. Foster, H. R. Dieterich and Luke L. Boone, who represented the college Teachers Association.

Miss Neva Ross was the key speaker at the Delta Kappa Gamma breakfast.

Others attending from MSC were Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Dr. Frank Grube and Dale Midland, members of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English board, Mrs. Ruth Larmer, Dr. Donald J. Armstrong, Dean E. Savage, Dr. Howard George, Dr. Charles Thate, Dr. Leon F. Miller, and Everett W. Brown, chairman of the executive committee of the MSTA.

Mrs. E. C. Walker accompanied the SNEA students who attended. Mrs. Midland, a teacher at South Nodaway High School, Barnard, also attended the meetings.



TREATS, NO TRICKS, marked the annual Halloween parade of Horace Mann Laboratory School pupils. This year the masqueraders found a new host in the president's office, where Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, was presiding in the absence

of President Robert P. Foster.

Dr. Thate is shown feeding the two-part horse, Heidi Lasley and Allison Fisher, as Randy Adams, clown; Kris Foster, pirate, and Donna Beureman, witch, await their candy.

Naval Reserve Leader To Be on Campus

LCDR William S. Emerson, St. Joseph, will be on the campus again from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Thursday, Veterans Day, to confer with male students about their possible eligibility for Naval Reserve officers' programs.

Lieutenant Commander Emerson, who is liaison officer for the Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, has reminded students that their status in the selective service system is subject to change each day because of the world situation.

Which Came First?

The Stroller and his new camera just happened to pass through the den in time to see this chicken perform.

The fowl wandered in the den and was picked up by an unsuspecting freshman boy. In hiding her from the watchful cafeteria manager, he placed



the chicken under the table between his feet. But to no avail.

The chicken was spied and ordered removed during all this excitement, the white pet reportedly laid an egg, and the over-vigilant Stroller recorded the incident for posterity.

"What brotherly group was trying to solve which comes first—the chicken or the egg?" queries The Stroller.

Dean of Instruction Coordinates Service To Tutor Students

A mailbox full of pink slips haunts the dreams of some MSC students as the time of midterm exams draws nearer.

The Dean of Instruction offers, as a preventive measure, a tutoring service. Dean Leon F. Miller stated that his office has "a list of persons, approved in the various subject areas by the chairmen of the departments, willing to serve as tutors."

Dean Miller pointed out that certain rules are to be followed.

The tutor is not to write term papers or do any of the student's outside work. Likewise, he is to do no written assignments or solutions to problems or laboratory exercises. He is only to assist the student with advice and criticisms of his work.

The tutor's main task is to help the student develop better study skills in regard to the particular subject.

The charge recommended is \$1 per hour. The tutor is to collect this directly from the student.

Union Board Plans Coming Events at MSC

Dorothy Hardyman, Toni Johnson, and Darwin Bears, chairman, have been appointed to a committee representing the Union Board for Religious Emphasis Week.

The committee will work with Gary McCollough and William Madison, over-all chairmen for the annual observation, and other representatives from the various organizations on campus.

In other business, the board made arrangements for the first Den dance to be held at the Armory on Nov. 17. Jim Cook will serve as chairman.

Teams to Debate At Missouri U

Ron Walter and Marjorie Hitchcock, affirmative, and Ron Wincinger and Nick Erganian, negative, will debate at the University of Missouri, this weekend.

Novice debaters at Kansas State University last weekend were victorious over teams from Coffeyville Junior College, Phillips University, McPherson College, Kansas Wesleyan, Wichita State University, Creighton University, Fort Scott Junior College, and University of Missouri.

Students participating at that tournament were Lois Garreau, Linda Briton, Terry Lutz, and Linda Hornaday, affirmative. MSC students debating negative were Gail Halliday, Nick Erganian, Bob Garms, and Bob Monfore. Jerry Winsor accompanied these students.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, competing at Omaha University last weekend were Miss Hitchcock and Walter, affirmative, and Wincinger and Vance Coleman, negative. They posted wins over teams from University of Omaha and Morningside College; Kearney State College and Ottawa University. George Hinshaw travelled with this group.

Peace Corps Workers Confer With Students

Peace Corps recruiting is the main duty of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wanush and Miss Martha Hann, who visited with students on campus last week.

Each member of the team has served overseas with the Peace Corps. Miss Hann helped the people of Malaysia; Mr. and Mrs. Wanush have served as elementary teachers in Liberia.

Eagerness of Liberians of all ages to learn was reported by Mr. Wanush, who said, "In my fourth grade class, there were

People-to-People Unit Considered On MSC Campus

Interested students and teachers have been invited to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in Colden Hall to discuss forming a chapter of the People-to-People program at MSC.

Among faculty members who will attend the meeting are Charles Slattery, John Walker, Robert Sunkel and Dr. James L. Lowe, officers of the local chapter. Also to meet with the group is a representative from the People-to-People headquarters in Kansas City.

The basic goal of the program is to bring people of the world together through friendship and better understanding. An appreciation of other cultures, traditions, and ways of life is hoped for through the associations which the program makes possible. Each People-to-People unit on a college campus is student oriented and operated.

students ranging in age from 13 to 23 years."

When asked what the Peace Corps offers college students, Mr. Wanush stated, "It's a chance for a job where a student can go into a community, live with the people, and find out much about them." He also pointed out that "a high school graduate with a specific skill can join the corps without a college degree."

After undergoing a two-month training period, the trainee is sent overseas. While working, he receives a monthly allowance to suit the standard of living in that country. Meanwhile, in the United States, there will be deposited for him \$75 a month, money that is not to be touched until his return to his homeland.

The team will be traveling throughout Missouri during November.

Bearcats to Battle Indians in Loop Tilt

The Bearcats will try to stay alive in the MIAA race in their game against Cape Girardeau Saturday, after absorbing their first conference loss last weekend at the hands of league-leading Kirksville.

Kirksville's Bulldogs held on to their MIAA conference lead by downing the contending Bearcats with three long scoring strikes, 20-14, in Kirksville's last Saturday.

Halfback Sharron Washington, who turned in a two touchdown, 230-yard performance for the Bulldogs, gave them a 7-0 halftime lead, as he ran 80 yards for a T.D. Mike Bielick kicked the point after.

Maryville stormed back in the third period, scoring on a 9-yard Leo Pappas-to-Leon Muff pass. The Bearcats tried for the two point conversion, but the run failed, and the score stood at 7-6.

The Bulldogs pushed two more scores over in the final quarter to insure victory. Washington went 48 yards for a touchdown, and Rich Gorzynski threw to John Newcomb for 49 yards and a score.

This Saturday the Bearcats face a less formidable foe, when they play at Cape Girardeau.

The Cape Indians are 1-7 over all, and 1-3 in the conference, after taking a 16-14 decision from Warrensburg last weekend. The Bearcats beat Warrensburg 28-7 in their first conference game.

Cape has the lowest offensive and defensive records in the league, having given up over 1,700 yards to their first six opponents, and putting together slightly over 1,100 yards total offense themselves.

The Indians' failures seem to rest in the inability of its veterans to come through. Quarterback Irvin Whitehead

saw his first action in four games last week after being replaced by freshman Greg Burne because of previous poor performances. The Indians have two other freshmen in their backfield, John Diepenbrock and Walt Smallwood.

Senior end Mike Kelly, a bright spot in Cape's offense, with 20 passes received ranks second to MSC's Bob Albenese in receptions.

Tivoli Announces Movie Schedule

Now playing at the Tivoli Theatre in downtown Maryville are the action packed double-feature attractions, "Genghis Khan" and "The Great Sioux Massacre."

The former film stars James Mason, Stephen Boyd, and Eli Wallach in what several critics describe as one of the best movies of the year. The latter, a behind-the-scenes narrative of Custer's Last Stand, stars Joseph Cotten and Darren McGavin.

Beginning Sunday and continuing for four days is "the must see movie of the year," "Ship of Fools." Lee Marvin, Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, and Jose Ferrer head the versatile cast.

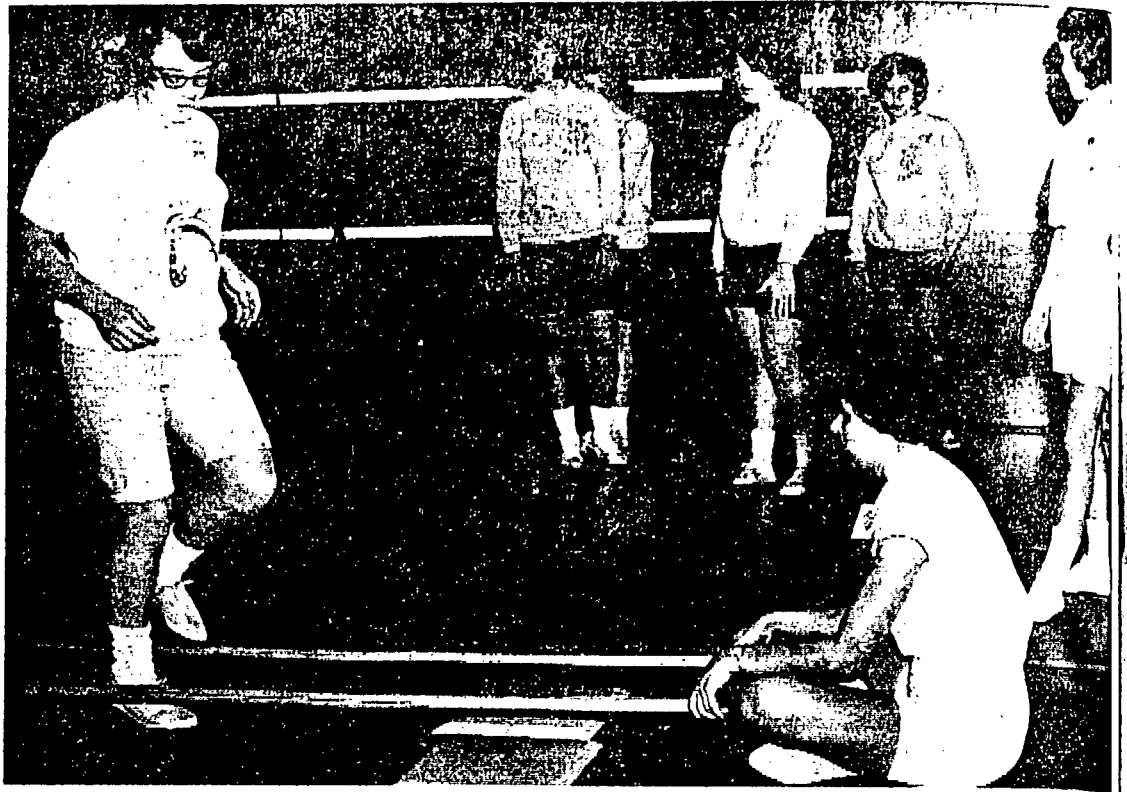
Radio Manager to Talk On Censorship of News

Tom Elkins, St. Joseph, will be guest speaker at the Social Science Club meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in the Blue Room of the J. W. Jones Union.

Elkins, manager of radio station KKJO, St. Joseph, will discuss censorship of the news. A dynamic speaker, he has given editorials on a number of controversial subjects over the air.

All interested, especially social science majors and minors, are invited.

Girls Learn Bamboo Pole Dance



FUTURE MAJORS in women's physical education watch Jo Phillips, Maryville, try the bamboo pole dance at the meeting sponsored Saturday by the Physical Education Majors Club.

Tomorrow the Department of Women's Sports will sponsor a women's basketball clinic in Martindale Gymnasium. It will be conducted by Kathryn Weick, University of Missouri, a state officiating chairman in women's sports.

Blue Key Chapter Honors M. Peterson

Mike Peterson has been chosen the Blue Key Man of September as a result of his outstanding achievements in football at Northwest Missouri State College.

In resuming its practice of selecting a man of the month, the Blue Key Society decided, because of the nearness of homecoming, to choose September's man of the month from among the many star football players at MSC.

Peterson, a 6-1, 195-pound junior from Kansas City, Kas., has been an outstanding member of the MSC football squad since his freshman year, when as a fullback, he carried the ball for 319 yards. Being converted from fullback to right halfback in his sophomore year



Mike Peterson

failed to slow him down as he carried 66 times for 232 yards last fall. He not only can run with the ball but also is an excellent punter and place kicker.

A defensive player as well as an offensive star, Peterson was chosen as the outstanding defensive player on the MSC team in 1964-65. In six games this season, Peterson has scored three times for 18 points. In setting up his own TDs and touchdowns for his teammates, he has carried the ball 227 yards in 57 tries, for an average of 4 yards a carry.

Combining last season and the first six games of this year, Peterson has rambled for 459 yards in 123 carries to establish an average of 4.5 yards a carry.

Housing Deadline Set

All women students not living in the women's residence halls who are living in approved housing or commuting and are interested in on-campus housing, should contact the dean of women's office.

The deadline for signing up to acquire residence in the women's residence halls will be Monday.

Gridiron OFFSIDES

By Robert Cornelius

... Although the Bearcats staged a brilliant fight against the Bulldogs at Kirksville Saturday, they failed to get the Hickory Stick back on the Maryville Campus.

Through the years, the team that won the Maryville-Kirksville clash received the victory emblem. It's been several years since we have had the Hickory Stick on our campus, but we're getting closer every year.

... On Oct. 25, the Maryville freshmen closed out their 1965 football season as they bombed Peru State, 35-14.

The young Bearcats dropped their first three games; but if we judge from the way they bounced back and won their last two encounters, it looks as if Coach Ivan Schottel will have some fine prospects for the varsity next year.

... If Stan Mustal, the president of the U. S. Physical Fitness Program, had more young men like Roger Schlegal to work with, his job would be easy. When Roger came to Maryville to play football, he weighed in the upper 180's.

Through a strenuous weight lifting program and a proper diet, Roger has built himself into a 225 lb. bruising offensive lineman. Roger is from Dubuque, Ia.

... On the future scene, we note two interesting items: Maryville has added Drake University to its 1966 football schedule.

If the Bearcats can win their next two games against Cape Girardeau and Springfield, they will still have a chance of being invited to the Mineral Bowl at Excelsior Springs.

AKL Chapter Gets National Award



For the second consecutive year, Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity is the recipient of a National Executive Council Award.

This award "expressed the National Executive Council's appreciation and recognition of Alpha Zeta's showing successful operations, good fraternity attitudes and co-operation, and general achievement" for the

past school year.

Dean Savage, chapter sponsor, presented the chapter with the award on behalf of the National Executive Council. Officers of Alpha Zeta who accepted the award on behalf of the chapter included Ed Stilley, treasurer, Larry Anderson, vice-president; Ron Murawski, president; Savage, and Bernard Veak Jr., secretary.